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The Herald

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1916.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

THE SUMMER STARS.

The Summer Stars so kindly seem As in the arching skies they gleam I think of each one as a friend Who when some darkness doth impend Remains with a caress of light To ease the shadows of the night. (Copyright, 1915.)

his very sweetest moods.

pictured him as braving any greater peril than mud ankle deep.

A New Jersey pastor announced from the pulpit: "God hasn't any use for a bachelor and neither have I." The bachelors will not be likely to worry over the first part of the assertion until will probably never cause them concern.

Representative Buchanan may claim the right to pelled to proceed alone. The South American speak for Germany, but he will have to put some- republics might have been quite willing to give possible failure staring him in the face. And, the White House to tell the President what he achievement, but with this nation already in a It's really marvelous how they do it. And no one thinks of him in the name of "labor and the fair way to be compelled to resort to its guns, a seems to give them any sort of public credit." common people."

The school board of Sharon, Pa., has issued an edict requiring the teachers of that town to be that, even if the outcome is intervention and apprise the board of any serious intentions of war in Mexico, the President in dispatching warwhich they are the recipient from the opposite ships to Mexico has not acted a moment too soon. sex. Perhaps the nerve and initiative of the It is inconceivable that a further display of pa-Sharon gentlemen will also enable them to dis-tience and restraint on his part could be regarded, cover just when a man's intentions are of the even by the ultra-pacifists, as a virtue, in the "serious" variety.

poet, would realize the "exquisite, perfumed ica, cannot longer be deaf to their appeals for which he has frequently asserted he ha activities to terra firma. At least our conception of the "exquisite, perfumed" method of crossing the Great Divide does not embrace being mangled under a shelled aeroplane.

The President is about to hold a series of coninternational policies and the legislative program for the approaching session. He might authorize ident of Labor's National Peace Council, was made Secretary Tumulty to deal with several members [of both Senate and House that we can think of, if Mr. Tunulty's letter to Representative Buch- president of the American Federation of Labor. anan is a sample of his methods:

Europe. The people know they have the one man tive Buchanan, founder and president of the counto lead them safely through. Woodrow Wilson cil, "I felt it was safe to follow your leadership." is that man, because he is Abraham Lincoln, An- But he has discovered his mistake and tenders drew lackson, and Mark Twain rolled into one. his "resignation as first vice president and all con-He has the exalted patriotism of Lincoln, the iron nection with Labor's National Peace Council." will of lackson, the rich and delicate humor of Regarding the financing of this anti-American Twain." And at least one of these qualities is council, Mr. Snelling quotes Representative Buchpossessed by Mr. Ashurst himself in his most annual as saying: "This thing is big enough so that aristocracy. Criticism of a lawyer is regarded as dent ought to come from New England Hi thot it was 12 o'clock.—Nebraska Awg.

of John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in the as to what the council sought to accomplish, he world finds gold a futile thing when it comes to is quoted by Mr. Snehing as replying: "We want filling a vacant chair with the form of the loved to stop the exportation of munitions to the allies. wife whom the Grim Reaper took from his com- You see Germany can manufacture all the munipanionship last February. And so his attendants tions she wants." whisper it abroad that "the richest man" walks to his lily pond in silence and alone, weeps over ed, for he writes Representative Buchanant the empty chair at his table, and sighs in utter "Surely, when I heard this, the impression made desolation when the twilight shadows creep over upon my mind was not that the council was seek-

usual number of tourists are stopping this sum- Mr. Snelling's has since been publicly confirmed. mer, are unanimous in their preference for fat Completing his exposure of the whole discreditguests to the little thin ones. "Why," said one able scheme, Mr. Snelling writes: "But, sir, when clerk, speaking for them all, "you can't please the I discovered persons participating in the meeting small, chesty fellows. The prices of the rooms are who have been hanging on the fringe of the labor always too 'high.' The water is too cold, or too movement for their own personal aggrandizement, hot, or both. Their room is small, and the win- men who have been discarded, one who is expelled dows aren't large enough. They detest everything from the international union of his trade, and in general, and most things in particular. Those others never having been members of any organilittle men are something awful on us hotel clerks." zation of labor, I am free to say that it caused In this revival of the old controversy over the me considerable chagrin, disappointment and discomparative amiability of the big and little men, the latter, as usual, are given the worst of it, and we shall expect them, as usual, to resent it vigormay be dismissed from the public mind, not formulate them, as usual, to resent it vigormay be dismissed from the public mind, not formulate them. In this revival of the old controversy over the me considerable chagrin, disappointment and dising if this important question could be settled once for all by competent authority, and the world Congress from the Seventh district of Illinois, is stand a good deal more." might know whether men grow big and fat be- the same man who accused the President of the cause they are amiable, and remain small and United States of shaping his foreign policies in this because possessed of a contrary disposition; the interest of "big business," because the Presi-or whether little men become "chesty," self-as-sertive and combative because the bigger ones ing German-Buchanan interests, falsely proclaimare disposed to ignore them, pick on them, or tres- ed as the interests of "labor and the common pass upon their rights.

- Forced Into Action in Mexico.

The dispatch of two United States battleships resterday to Vera Cruz, Mexico, may be regarded as an actual step toward intervention, a more determined step than the sending of a naval force lag, for which expedition the consent of Congress was asked. The New Hampshire and Louisiana should, and no doubt will be, followed by other varships and the men necessary to take possession of the port, as was done on the former occasion. But when armed Americans next set foot in Mexico it must be for the performance of a definite task, and it may be long in accomplishment. The public has been permitted to know something of the appalling and shameful conditions in ference brought together by his invitation to discuss Mexico's future has concluded its work-to adopt what all the Mexican factions will regard article like that must be a blow in the face. as a hostile course by sending ships of war to Vera Cruz.

No one will be surprised by the threatening since Carranza has become convinced that the plans under discussion for the pacification of Mexico do not contemplate recognition of his government. He has never manifested the least desire to co-operate with this government for any other purpose than to place himself in control; and it would have to pay for his specess by what points meet their hunted foes, but fifteen hundred strong, where they lay at bay within a bend of the Chemung—the full raily of the forest country, British regulars, Tory rangers, Indian braves, Johnson, the Butlers, Joseph he went on, "that if he had known the price he edged, united to direct them—and overwhelmed them." purpose than to place himself in control; and it between our two former Presidents has been over- is docile now because Carranza's strength and position are vastly superior to his own. But his agreement to accept this government's program We are wondering if Germany's plan to of pacification, announced as having been made "frighten the Balkans" into continued neutrality with Gen. Scott, would be abrogated at any momincludes moving pictures of the Kaiser in one of ent that appeared propitious to Villa. What may States is compelled to use force against Carranza, The Cornish correspondents have chronicled is that Villa will again join forces with him to numerous rescues of stranded automobile parties resist a common enemy. In whatever manner The writer can shut himself up in his study and whom Tories and British alike had by President Wilson, but have so far failed to this nation may approach the task of substituting send his work out without being obliged in his make him a real hero, because they have never peace and order for war and pillage in Mexico all those factional leaders who are not numbered ures of the performers. With the performers the Clark had made his exit into the west,

they hear it on better authority, and the latter American conference, and it is not at all premature to consider the possibility that the rapidity and over again. Or if the play is taken off at once vengeance among them, and a short of alarming developments has hurried the United he may be obliged to spend weeks or months in respite of peace was sure to be followed when a new year came in with As founder of Labor's National Peace Council, States into a position from which it will be comthing else on his visiting cards when he calls at advice and share in any glory of a bloodless meantime, he must, as we say, keep up a front. deadlock and ultimate collapse of the conference at once suggests itself.

The sentiment of the country, however, must face of the despairing cries for succor coming from natives and foreigners in Mexico, starving, If Gabriele d'Annunzio, the famous Italian oppressed and terror stricken. Humanity, Amerrescue from their miserable state of existence. To make war in such a cause would be righteous. To permit such hideous wrongs to continue would be tion," Waller grunted. to the shame of America.

A Letter to Representative Buchanan.

public yesterday at the office of Samuel Compers, It is worthy of a careful reading, because it throws group. an important light on the origin and means of Says Senator Ashurst, of Arizona: "From the support of the council which has been masqueradstandpoint of the great mass of people there is ing as an adjunct of organized labor. "Knowing but one obestion and that relates to the war in you as I do," Mr. Snelling writes to Representafinance it." And when inquiry was made of John At Forest Hill, the big East Cleveland estate C. Taylor, the delegate from East Orange, N. L.

It was thus that Mr. Snelling's eyes were opening peace, but rather to play into the hands of one of the nations engaged in the European war a hard jolt. They have made it plain that it has Hotel clerks of Topeka, Kans., where an un- and as against the others." This impression of

Criticism.

By JOHN D. BARRY.

Waller had been reading aloud a scathing criticism of a popular actress. He evidently relished the abuse. Most of us smiled. The article certo the same port over a year ago to compel respect tainly had humor. It was one of those criticisms from Victoriano Huerta for the United States where the critic strove to shine at the expense of the performer. "It's terrible to think of what artists before the

public eye have to endure, isn't it?" said Emerson with his fondness for taking the philosophical view of things.

"Oh, they get hardened," Waller petulantly retorted. "It's all advertising. The only thing that hurts them is not being noticed at all."

"I wonder," Emerson went on reflectively. 'After all, they are human, and they love their Mexico City, and it is justified in the conclusion work. I suppose there are few workers in the that the situation in Vera Cruz is an acutely dan- world who love their work as actors do. Besides gerous one; otherwise the President would not they couldn't do their work if they weren't more now be moved-before the pan-American con- or less sensitive. I have a notion that this particular actress is a highly organized creature. She undoubtedly needs the stimulation of praise. An fenceless homes by the bitter Tories

"Well, they all have to take it, don't they?"

Waller insisted, as if this fact somehow relieved and justified the situation, "all the people in published at stream and valley upon a deventure, bright with every indiand justified the situation, "all the people in pubdemonstration against Americans in Vera Cruz, lie life or in public work. Think of what politi-

would have to pay for his success, he would never of Seneca and Cayuga far and near, Prof. Taft has been elevated to the rank of grandfather statesman, and thus one difference is greater confidence to be placed in Villa. He could feel that way I wonder how those men felt the Genesee: stopped short only of who were losers. Most of them, of course, are the final thing they had been bidde losers. It's only the few who succeed in politics attempt, the capture of the strongas in anything else."

> "Think of the writers and the musicians," Emerson went on. "They have to stand before men under Colonel Evan Shelby, that naturally be expected, in the event that the United the bar of criticism, too, and suffer all kinds of in- brought hot Weight blood to the task, dignities. With the writers it's not so bad. As swept along the northward reaches Stevenson once pointed out, it's not so personal. of the Tennessee and harried the own person to mingle with the public. His fail- dered to co-operate with General Sulis almost certain to encounter the resistance of ures are not apt to be so humiliating as the fail- livan, had taken six hundred men among the agents it selects for the restoration of trials must be at times, almost unendurable, and had destroyed the Indian settle-Think, for example, of an actor who makes a virtually empty houses, meeting his failure over to live; but they were not conquered. retirement. Or he may undertake another ven- lowed when a her year on the border, ture with his nerve damaged and with another as lurid and ominous as ever.

It was Waller's chance to be cynical. "People get credit when they're successful, not when they're unsuccessful."

"Why haven't people sense enough to go into those professions where they're not subjected to such humiliations?" Saunders asked irritably.

"That's a good suggestion!" Emerson was vidently pleased with the contribution.

"Where will you find such professions?" Wal-"There's the clergy," Emerson replied with a smile. "Become a clergyman and you are virtu-

ally immune from public criticism." "You'll get plenty of it from your congrega-

"And if your clergyman goes into public life," Burton interposed, "he will become a target for

opposition." "Oh, then, of course, he will be taunted like a A letter written by Milton Snelling, an official politician," Emerson agreed. "And if he becomes ed. The death of President Taylor ferences with Democratic leaders in Congress on of a union labor organization, to Representative a reformer, as clergymen usually do when they Frank Buchanan, resigning the office of vice pres- enter politics, he will find the martyr's crown ready made for him. But there are other professions even more attractive in their immunity from criticism. Consider the law, for example."

There was a shout of derision from the whole

Emerson resumed imperturbably. "Lawyers do a good deal of fighting among themselves, and by public opinion they are often treated with constants."

I know that seems a rather broad statement, "that the nomination of Gen. Taylor for President was due, and that he also named Fillmore as candidate for Vice President. tempt. Nevertheless, the position of a lawyer in the community is of great dignity. One seldom hears a lawyer publicly criticised. And as for judges, they are the lords of the earth. It is only recently that judges have been permitted to be subjects of censure. For many years they were subjects of censure. For many years they were defeated for governor of New York, and considered superior to the people who created a year later he had been elected complete the superior to the people who created a year later he had been elected complete to the people who created a year later he had been elected complete to the people who created a year later he had been elected complete to the people who created a year later he had been elected complete to the people who created a year later he had been elected complete to the people who created a year later he had been elected complete to the people who created a year later he had been elected complete to the people who created a year later he had been elected complete to the people who created a year later he had been elected complete to the people who created a year later he had been elected complete to the people who created a year later he had been elected complete to the people who created a year later he had been elected complete to the people who created a year later he had been elected year later he had year later he them, whose rights they were supposed to safeguard. And consider how lawyers stand together in opposition to the public. They form a kind of I do not care where the money comes from to criticism of the law. And the law is held sacred, or New York, because Taylor was a citi-Yet lawyers are eminently public characters. I can't see why they shouldn't be subject to criticism as well as any other public characters.

> Burton's eyes were twinkling. "How about doctors? Think of the awe they are held in."
> "Why shouldn't they be? Could we get along without them?" cried Waller, who, in some of his ideas, is rather old-fashioned.

"The feeling that we can't get along without doctors has been their salvation," Emerson replied. "It's that advantage that has raised them plied. "It's that advantage that has raised them high in the respect of the community. But lately there's been a change. Christian Science and the Mental Healers have given the medical profession bound by tradition, too slow to move forward. There are signs that some doctors are feeling the change of attitude and are troubled. Of course, the surgeons are maintaining their prestige. In fact, they are adding to it. In the past few years their progress has been marvelous. Their danger lies in overspecialization and in too much insistence on the efficiency of surgery. If they're not careful they will create in the popular mind the fear that surgery may be carried to the point where it becomes butchery.

"Already the Christian Scientists and the Men-tal Healers are helping along that notion," said Burton. "Even the surgeons are not escaping criti-

Germany's Student Soldier

Of 64,710 students registered at 152 German universities and high schools of university rank, 50,000 have enrolled in the army. At the University of Konigsberg 1,057 were enrolled out of a total of 1,280. This is a remarkable exhibition of German student patriotiem.—New York Wash.



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WHILE Washington waited for an The danger was lessened, neverthe opportunity to make a move less. The final conquest of the despatched General Sulli-dian country was at least begun. van with five thousand men into the forest country of the Mohawk and sight of ultimate mastery the Susquehanna to make an end of peace should bring settlers crowding Springs. and their red allies.

journey of discovery; converged to meet their hunted foes, but fifteen hold at Niagara itself.

That was a summer's reckoning which redmen far and near were not likely to forget. In April a little army of frontiers stout pioneer out of Maryland who

been stirring war. ments by the Alleghany and upon French Creek, the old routes of the

OUR COUNTRY—

THE FIGHTING AT SEA.

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The backwoodsmen were within de- | westward again.

The fighting at sea that memorable year of doubt was of a like import—full of daring and stubborn courage. vidual achievement, but of necessity

Late in July, 1779, Captain Paul Jones had sailed from a port of France in command of a little squadron, half American, half French.

His flagship, the Bon Homme Rich ard, was a worn-out French East In-diaman, fitted with forty guns, many diaman, fitted with forty guns, many terday for a stay of several days. They of which were unserviceable; his are staying at the Mariborough-Blen-French consorts were light craft, lightly armed; only one ship of the squadron was fully fit for the adventures he promised himself, having come fresh from the stocks in America, and she was intrusted to the comorders or not, as he pleased.

But Jones was a man to work with what he had, and made even that improvised fleet suffice. With it he cruised the whole length of the western coast of Ireland and circled Scot

Off Flamborough Head he fell in with the Serapis, 44, and the Countess of Scarsborough, 26, the convoy of a fleet of merchantmen, and himself in the first watch of the night of the

ter forty-eight hours, so completely had they shot each other to pieces and no man who followed the sea was likely to forget what he heard of hat close grapple in the gathering ight in the North Sea.
"If I fall in with him again, I

will make a lord of him," Jones exhad knighted Captain Pearson, of the Serapis, for the gallant fight.



HISTORY BUILDERS.

How Millard Fillmore Became Presi-

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

dent. (Written Extremis for The Washington Herald.)

In the summer of 1839, Millard Fillmore, former President of the United States, the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the settlement of that town. I remember, although I was then a lad, having the support of Evans, and, of course, it heard some one say that it was by the parrowest chance that Mr. Fillmore was nominated to the Vice Presidency on the "So we turned to Fillmore. He had made a great many friends when in Congress and as a member of the ways and

brought the Vice President, Mr. Fill-more, to the White House as President. Many years afterward, at a time when I was chatting with Thurlow Weed at his home in New York City, he then being in his eightleth year, I asked him if (Copyright, 1915, by E. J. Edwards, All rights renominated for Vice President. I put test question to Mr Weed because it was a

troller of the State, and in that way had regained prestige.
"I thought that if Gen. Taylor were

I sen of Louisians. I thought well of the falo, who was a member of the convenbut he was taken very ill at the the convention met, so we were obliged to give up the consideration of his name. Some of us had thought it would be a good plan to nominate Amos Lawrence, of Massachusetts, a great

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



cotton manufacturer, but there were ob jections to him. Some said it would not do to have cotton at both ends of the ticket-Gen. Taylor was a cotton planter. I think that George Evans, of Maine would have been nominated for Vice. President but for the fact that he had treaty which established the boundary of Maine on the north and on the cast. He was one of the ablest men that eve visited the city of Norwich, Conn., as an sat in Congress. He was a master in the invited guest to take prominent part in defense of the protective principle, and

> "Maine, however, would not rally to would have been folly to nominate a with Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, at New-candidate for Vice President whom the port, tomorrow. leaders in his own State opposed.
> "So we turned to Fillmore. He had

jority to the most important office in New York State excepting that of gov-

Farragut's

Morning Smiles.

Boss (to new boy)-You're the slowest youngster we've ever had. Are't you quick at any time? Boy-Yes, sir; nobody can get tired as

Sergeant-'Ey there! Where are going?
The Absent-minded Beggar (who had climbed out of the trench)-'Oly Jiminy W'en that bloomin' shell w'istled over'en

Inquisitive Ichabod-Father, what is the difference between a fort and a fortress?

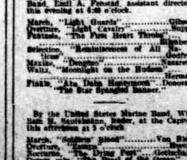
Prof. Diggendelve-Fortress, my son, is minine, so called because nobody eve

"Did I understand you to say woman Dubbins married is well off?" she was. '-Birmingham Age-

Lady (engaging nurse)—Have you any experience with children? Applicant—Yis, mum. Shure, Oi used to be a child meself.—Tit-Bits.

stories," he growled, "an' I'm to next Tuesday."-Chicago Herald.

Band Concert Programs.



Doings of Society

President Wilson, is on his way to New be given at their Newport villa condition to attend the convention of the August 18 in honor of their son, Mr. International Grenfell Association at St.
Johns, which will be held next week. It embered that Dr. Grenfell, er of the association, was Mr. Sayre's best man. ring the absence of Mr. Sayre Mrs.

Gen. George Goethals, of Panama, has arrived in Washington, and is stopping

Sayre will remain at Cornish, N. H.

Mrs. James H. Preston, wife of Mayor Preston, of Baltimore, and the Misses Preston, who have been at Atlantic City.

Miss Dorothy Holden, of this city, who has been visiting Miss Mary Carter, of Edgewood, Govans, Md., has returned to

Mrs. T. W. Burkhart and Miss Helen Burkharf, of this city, motored to Atlan-tic City yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hastings, city, are spending a few days at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, Mass.

The Salvadorean Minister and Senors de Zaldivar arrived at Atlantic City yes

Washington yesterday on a motor trip through the Berkshire Mountains. They Former Gov. Folk, of Missouri, left At-

lantic City, yetserday, after a week-end Rear Admiral G. E. Ide, U. S. N.,

tired, and Mrs. Ide, now of New York

ire at Hot Springs, W. Va., to spend the Former Secretary of State Knox is stopping at the Shelbourne at Atlantic City, having motored there from Valley s'orge. He registered from Pittsburgh, which, it said, is in line with his candidacy as stay. burgh. Mrs. Knox is staying at the Shel-

Another prominent personage staying bourne is Senator Penrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McCrea, of Nev of the Homestead, at Hot Springs, W. Va., their guests including Baron and Baroness Rosenkrantz, of London, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Yturbe, of this city.

Mr. H. D. Best, of Philadelphia, and Mr. John Gordon, of New York City, are spending a few days at the Shore-

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who was the

week-end guest of Mrs. Alfred G. Van-derbilt at Lenox, has returned to New-

Mrs. Frank B. Keech, of New York, The Austrian Ambassador, M. Dumba Mme. Dumba, and Mr. D. L. Argora, or

this city, are taking an auton through the White Mountains. Mr. Chauncey M. Depew will speak this evening in "War and Peace." are staying at the Hotel Aspinwall

they will so to Briarcliff for the autum Gen. Lloyd S. Bryce, whose home is from Lenox to Washington. that was the chief issue in the Presiden- Rawson estate on Ocean

Mr. Stephen B. Elkins is making short stay in Newport.

Maj. Hugh H. Gordon, son of the late Lieut Gen John B. Gordon, distinguish-ed Confederate officer. governor of Georgia and United States Senator, arrived in Washington recently from a vis-it to the exposition at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeside have re-turned to Washington from Lake Maho-Maj. Gordon left again last Saturday in pac. N. Y., where they were for several his motor and will proceed to the White Mountains. Maj. Gordon spends the win-"Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of ters in Florida and usually passes the summer months in Europe. The pre-ent war conditions abroad prevente his sailing this season,

> Among those who sailed for Europe on Saturday last was Mrs. H. K. Devereux, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is on her to Berlin, to visit her daughter Lawrence Lanier husband is secretary to Ambassador James W. Gerard.

Miss Bessie Irvine, of Norfolk, Va Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener they will spend about ten days.

Joseph E. Widener, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney have

opened their place at Saratoga, N. Y., for the remainder of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. McCarty, of Detroit, entertained at dinner at the

Admiral Fletcher will give a dinner on the flagship Wyoming, which is stationed at Newport next, Friday, Governor Beeckman, of Rhode Island, will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. Philip D. Armour, is in Briarcliff, New York, where she will re-main at Briarcliff Lodge till October 1.

Major Malvern-Hill Barnum, who spent last winter in Washington, and who has recently been visiting at Fort Sheridan, has gone to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Mrs. Barnum and her son Malvern-Hill Barnum, jr., will pass the Frank Davis at Fort Sheridan, joinof this ing Major Barnum in September

Contantin Mavroudi is back in Washington from Lenox.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Aleshire, have been visiting Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Goethals, when they were in Panama, have returned to the State and are at Gordground, for the remainder of the summer.

The Russian Ambassodar and Mme. Bakhmeteff motored from Newport to Seaconnet for luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, the prominent society suffrage enthusiast who makes frequent visits in Washington, will give a musical and garden party omorrow afternoon at her country ome Hazeldean, Sands Point, L. I., in aid of a local suffrage club

Mr. and Mrs. George Morriarity, of hicago, were hosts at a dinner on the Raleigh roof Monday night. Mr. Samuel Untermyer, of New York

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Proctor and Miss Proctor, of Beaumont, Tex., are spending sometime at the Shoreham.

Abdul H. Hussein Bey, first secretary and charge d'affaires of the Turkish Embassy and Mme. Hussein are now in New Hotel Wolcott.

Several of the prominent members of the Japanese Embassy entertained at dinner on the roof of the Raleigh Hotel Mrs. Vanderbilt has left the Breakers,

n Newport, for a visit to her daughter-n-law, Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, in Lenox. Miss Lulie K. Critcher has arrived in Washington from Hampton, Va., where she has been visiting, and is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and

Mrs. J. D. Gatewood. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont will give a musical at Marble House, her Newport villa, on August 20. Fritz Kreisler, the noted violinist, will play.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gerrity, of Stanton, Pa., now in Washington, enter-tained a party of friends at the Raleigh

and Harry Meem left Washington last evening for an extended trip through the West and to both of the expositions. They will return to Washington about the

of the German Embassy, has returned

Bishop James Henry Darlington, of Pennsylvanit, gave a luncheon yester-day at Bar Harbor for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, whose marriage

Thomas Bradley will return to Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeside have re-

ington today from his summer home on Mobjack Bay, Va., where his family have been since early in June. Among those entertaining at luncheon at the New Willard yeaterday were Col. Frederick Perkins, U. S. A., and Hon. A. Mitchell Paimer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Birdsong and Miss Belle Tavenner, of Norfolk, Va., who were visiting relatives here, left Tuesday morning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs W. J. Oates and Miss Luiu Tavenner for

ORDERS TO ARMY AND NAVY

Cerps.

Cart. John B. H. Waring, Medical Corps, is re-leved from 35.17 at Fort Logan, Colo., and will proceed to San Francisco, Cal., and sail October 5 for Hawaii and report to the commanding general, Hawaiian Department. NAVAL ORDERS.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Satisd-Prometheus for Dutch Harbor, August 7;
Albany for Portland, Oreg., August 8; Lamson for Charleston, August 8; Apache for Iona Island, August 9; Quiros for Ningro, August 9; Duboque for Newport, August 9; Reid for Charleston, August 9; Culpon for New York, August 9; Culpon for New York, August 9; Saturn at Marchand 19; Sandoval at Rochetter, August 9; Saturn at Marchand 19; Sandoval at Rochetter, August 9; Saturn at Marchand 19; Albany at Portland, Oreg., August 9; Albany at Portland, Oreg., August 9; Albany at Portland, Oreg., August 9; The Bailey, now at the Norfolk pard, will return to Annapolis upon completion of repairs. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS

ORDERS TO OFFICERS.

Lieut. C. C. Soule, detached San Diego; to Ra-Lieut. (junior grade) C. Q. Wright, jr., detached